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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

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like groans to a tune that was like a moan."

Some valuable information comes from St. PARIS AUTHORITIES CONCEAL THE cholera. One investigator writes: "A great TRUIH ABOUT THE CHOLERA. many post-mortem examinations have been

The Disease is of the Bendly Tonkin Type. and Many Prople Are Dying - Panicstricken People of Poland-Sixty People Inoculated with Cholera Virus-The Dolls that Queen Victoria Used to Play With-Great Excitement Over the Duke of York's Trousers-The Absurd Bank Scare in London-150 Frail Women in Paris Invited to a Luncheon-Matrimonial Swindiers in France-The Buke of Orleans Will Travel Around the World,

Loxpox, Sept. 17.-The shadow of the Great Death is lifting from Europe. Cholera's dead this week do not number more than 15,000, if the returns are approximately true. Hamburg's total death roll has mounted to about 7.000, and the plague has renewed in some degree its intensity in that stricken city. In Russia, however, there has been a marked improvement, and the disease is rapidly disapearing in many places in western Europe where it threatened to become a great scourge. Paris continues to be a danger point, although the daily reports given out by the authorities indicate that the pestilence is subsiding. It was asserted in these despatches a week ago that the authorities of Paris had been guilty of criminal folly in concealing the facts about cholera in that capital. Ample proof of the charge, in addition to the evidence then at hand, is now available. I quote from a letter, several days delayed, just received at the London office of THE SUN from Dr. Louis L. Scaman, late chief of medical staff at Black-

well's Island: The facts regarding the cholera epidemic hore have been so misrepresented by the press, which is either subsidized or muzzled in the interests of the shopkeepers, whose rich harvests are now being gathered from returning continental travellers, that, after a careful personal inspection and examination. deem it my duty to place the following truths before you, to be used as your judgment

"The condition of Paris to-day is second only to that of Hamburg. It would be equally bad were it not for its broad boulevards, its beau-tiful parks, and its perfect cleanliness. The fallacy of terming the prevailing disease cholerine, or merely a severe form of diarrhora, is most monstrous and criminal in its deception of the public. It is the genuine cholera of Asia, the Tonkin variety, less contagious than the Ganges, but equally deadly. I have seen both types in China and in Calcutta, Benares,

and other cities of India, and speak knowingly. Through the courtesy of an old professional friend I was to-day smuggled into the wards and morgue of L'Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital in Paris. There were but few cholera patients in the main building, but in the annex, the old building just across the Seine there were twenty-eight cases. Eleven deaths occurred here during the previous twenty-four hours. I witnessed two autopsies. There was no mistaking the character of the pathological conditions. A large proportion of the deaths occur within six hours from the onset of the disease. Those surviving twenty-four hours

are comparatively safe.

'At the Hospital St. Antoine the daily admissions are from fifty to sixty. Nearly 50 per cent dis. In the bastion, 30 Ports Ornano, the annex of the Hospital Bichat, which I .so personally visited, there were seventeen deaths yesterday. This institution is situated at the old fortifications, and during the past three days sixty-three patients have been admitted forty of whom are now dead. Of the twenty-six admitted vesterday fourteen died before midnight. The disease prevails principally in the Tenth, Eleventh, and Nineteenth arrondissements, and almost every hospital in the city, including La Charité, has its quota of patients. The ignorance of the danger that menaces the public is sublime. There is no excitement or alarm except among the authorities. There is no discussion of the had been made next door to a house contain- 12. Two Americans, Mr. Andrew Carnegie subject in the medical journals, and as it is the season of vacations there are no meetings of the medical societies. It is time, however, that intending visitors should know the truth, and I trust THE SUN will not hesitate to

At last there are tidings from Poland. The Great Death has been there and the people fell down before him like the trees of a forest before the breath of a tornado. The first chap ter of the story is told in a long article in today's Tones from the pen of Hall Caine, who describes the situation of that desolate people when the shadow of the new calamity first fell on them. I give two pictures which he draws of scenes in one of the larger Polish towns:

'I visited one of the prayer houses on Satur day morning. No Christian, and perhaps no Jaw who knows the Jews worship only by wha may be seen at the great synagogues of London and Berlin, with their touching, beauti ful, and inspiring services, can have more than the remotest idea of the wild scene in one o these Polish prayer houses when the Great Death has terrified the worshippers. The room was small, perhaps fifteen feet square and some eighty men and boys were crowded into it. In the middle there was a deal table with the tora stretched over it. Three or four men stood about the table, and one of them was reading aloud. The rest of the worship pers were not listening, but each was praying from his own prayer book in varying tones. Most of them were standing and many were twisting and bowing and rising and stooping as they cried and sang o even shouted and shricked. A few were sit ting and mumbling by the wall, with thei books on their knees and their heads on their hands. One old man in the corner with hi face to the wall was beating his forehead against the bricks, clapping his hands, throw ing out his arms, turning up his face and casting it down again. The Babel was terrible. The atmosphere was sickening to Western eyes There was no solemnity in this worship, but much that was fanatical and almost barbario It was a wild crying out, an importunate appealing to God. a sort of tearing down o heavenly mercy as if by force."

And this scene at the Catholic service in the same town: "The church was crowded, and the congregation trailed out through the open porch into the churchyard and against the walls as far as to the shrine on the eastern end and round again to the western door. men and women who were late lay under the open windows, with their sticks and crutches stretched out beside them. The rest outside were all on their knees, following the service as it proceeded within, clasping their hands, making the sign of the cross, giving the responses, and joining in the sing The service was almost over be the easing of the crush to the door enabled me to push into the interior as far as to the inner door. A prayer was being said, asking for the cessation of the plague that was near at hand. It was said in Polish, and only the substance was made known to me, but its effect on the congregation was a thing that required no interpreter. I'rom porch to chancel they bent forward on their faces with their foreheads as near to the earth as their close crowding would permit. heard such singing. There was no organ, and if there was a choir its voices were lost in the deep swell of the melancholy wall that rose from the people. When we came out again into the open sunshine the lame with their crutches, the sick, the infirm, and the overflow

congregation were lying prone on the ground

around the church, singing in voices that were

Petersburg as the result of close study of the

made on cholera patients in St. Petersburg.

and I believe I am right in saying that in

every case signs of chronic or acute indiges-tion were present, but generally chronic. Cer-

tainly they were present in all the post mor-

tems which I saw myself. This condition, it

must be understood, had nothing to do with

the cholers, but was of old standing, accord-

ing to certain infallible signs, which need not

be particularized here. This is an explana-

tion of many things about cholera, its

preference for the workingman, for the habitual drinker, whose stomach is in

a state of chronic catarrh, and for the foul

feeder. It often occurs immediately after in-

dulgence in large quantities of irritating sub-

stances, such as fruit, cold water, spirits, and so on. It is perhaps hardly too much to say that a healthy stomach is cholera proof."

Pasteur's assistant, Dr. Haffkine, has inoc

ulated about sixty people with cholera virus

up to to-day, but no opportunity has yet arisen

for thoroughly testing its efficacy. Some of

those inoculated are proceeding to infected

areas. If they escape it will be no proof of the

value of the preventive. If they die we shall

be able to form a good idea of the value of the

discovery. M. Pasteur himself does not guar-

autee that the new treatment will secure neo-

ple from attack, but he is very sanguine that

it may do so.

The two topics of greatest public interest in

London this week have been Queen Victoria's dolls and the Duke of York's trousers. The

Strand Magazine has exhausted an Immens

extra edition containing an article about the

one, and the newspapers have supplied a

clamorous public with columns of matter

about the other. The Queen's dolls, be it

known, comprise about a hundred quaint little

figures which were recently dragged from

their hiding place in one of the royal palaces

and which sixty odd years ago were very dear

to the Princess Victoria of Kent, then a lone-

some little girl in solemn training for the

empty but ornamental duties of sovereignty.

How bare that childhood was of all compan-

ionship and love is told by her Majesty her-

saif, who, after personally revising the Strand

article, sent to its author a note containing

and, indeed, played with them till she was

nearly fourteen years old. Her favorites were

small dolls, small wooden dolls which she

could occupy herself with dressing and who

None of her Majesty's children cared for dolls

which she never had. Miss Victoria Conrov.

alone with the companionship of her dolls."

little creatures. They are thus described:

To modern eyes the Queen's dolls are ugly

"They are not asthetically beautiful crea

tures, with their Dutch type of face. Ocea-

pointed or a nose a little blunter, there is a

slight variation of expression, but with the

exception of height, which ranges from three

inches to niue inches, they are precisely the

same. There is the queerest mixture of in-

fancy and matronliness in their little wooden

faces, due to the combination of small. sharp

noses and bright, vermilion cheeks, consist-

ing of a big dab of paint in one spot, with broad

placid brows, over which, neatly parted on

each temple, are painted elaborate, elderly

grayish curls. The remainder of the hair is

comb perched upon the back of the head."

coal black, and is relieved by a tiny yellow

A much more serious subject is the Duke of

York's trousers. The royal famil, and a loyal

people are gravely anxious about them. They

are even looked upon as a distinct menace to

the line of succession. All this slarm has been

caused by the statement of a woman delegate

to the Trades Congress, who said in debate

the other day that the Duke of York's trousers

attention have been so effectually directed to the tenement house clothing system which

is used by even the most fashionable

tailors. Miss Hicks, the woman who exposed

the system, has been called on for more de

tails, and she has given them with a vengeance

She has told of other tenements where cloth-

ing for the royal family has been made, and

she has explained that several times she has

made the apparel of the Prince of Wales in her own room. Of course, there is a great

buliabaloo over it. All the Prince of Wales's

friends and many others have been interview

ing their tailors in vigorous language, and

the tailors are denying and expostulating with

even greater vehemence. The net result will

andoubtedly be a salutary check to the sweat-

Ireland's release from coercion under John

Morley's rule has come as speedy as was an

ticipated in these despatches last week. Al

of the elaborate machinery of Tory oppression

has been swept away by a stroke of John Mor

ley's pen. The rights of trial by jury and free

speech have been restored to Ireland by the revocation of Balfour's proclamations of five

years ago. The law under which those right

might be again suspended still stands

unrepealed, but it is made a dead letter

by Moriey's proclamation of Wednesday

Thus is the first promise of the new Govern

ment to the Irish people fulfilled. Irishmen

for the first time in five years are equal before

the law with Englishmen, Scotsmen, and

intelngs in Ireland over the act of partia

emancipation. The indignity of Tory oppres-

sion has been esteemed too deep an insult fo

its removal to prompt any feelings of grati

tude. Besides. Ireland is looking forward t

s greater emancipation toward which thi

is but a stop. Morley's action is there

fore regarded as merely the fulfilmen

of an obvious duty, and even the opposition

press fails to criticise it. Of course, the co

ercion Government is justified by its defend

ers. who point out that the necessity for th

Crimes act ceased to exist some months ago.

But they do not explain why Mr. Balfour failed

to make the repeal instead of leaving the duty

Mr. Morley's next problem, and it is the

problem of the whole Liberal party, is what to do for the evicted tenants of Ireland during

e coming winter. Things cannot be allowed

le crisis of misery and discontent, a crisis, by

to take their course without bringing a terri-

the way, which the Tory opposition would re-

gard with selfish equanimity. An immediate

inquiry will probably be undertaken by the new Government, and when Parliament meets

the facts will be clearly put before it with

London has had a panie this week just as

senseless, though not as contemptible, as

that which prompted the Fire Island inhu

manities. The run on the Birkbeck Bank was

one of the most extraordinary spectacles that

the history of finance can furnish. The insti-

tution was absolutely sound. It held about \$30,000,000 belonging to 00,000 depositors

and it carried a large surplus. Its invest

ments were not in real estate, but in the

best high-class securities. So well placed

were its funds that the bank could

have liquidated in a week's time, paid

every obligation and retained a good balance

There was not even a single definite rumor

Five Hundred Cases a Bay

of Columbia Macaroni replace as many of the imported since the choicea scare. - Adc.

some plan for assuaging hunger and relieving

There have been no loud re

ing system in England.

"Her Majesty was very much devoted to dolls

these words:

attacking its credit affoat, but three or four building society banks had stopped payment within a day or two. A few score of the Birkbeck's depositors thought it would be a mark of prudence to put their money in a stocking instead of in the Birkbeck vaults. That was enough. The next day there was a mad riot outside the bank's doors. Absolute proof of security had not the slightest effect, and for two days the excitement continued. Then it subsided almost as suddenly as it began after about \$8,000,000 had been drawn.

The affair was full of absurdities. One man struggled for ten hours to get into the bank and draw eighteen shillings. There were dozeps like him. An old woman had no sooner drawn her savings than she was in despair to know what to do with the money. The cashier suggested that she put it in her shoe. She tried but failed. The end of it was that the obliging clerk accomplished the feat for her, and she went off in triumph. A fussy little fat man from Suffolk travelled to London, bustled with the crowd, and drew out £2,300, which he immediately paid in again. He was no bunco steerer, but he said he did this to show his con ildence. It cost a month's interest.

It must be said, however, that the general financial situation in London is by no means satisfactory. Scarcely a day passed this week without the announcement of the suspension of some semi-public institution. The position of all speculative concerns, it is not too much to say, is precarious. Some of them are clos ing their doors, and their places will not be filled until confidence has been fully restored.

Paris has had a good laugh this week over one of the oddest of wagers. A wealthy merchant ordered luncheon, the best the house afforded, for 120 persons, at the famous Bouvalet restaurant on the Boulevard du Temple. When the appointed time came the landlord was amazed to find his establishment made the rendezvous of some scores of the most notorious members of the demi-monde in Paris. The women were not the most attractive of their class, but were of the more pronounced type who frequent the Moulin Rouge and the Jardin de Paris. The merchant who had prepared the feast received his strange guests as they came. and it was noticed that he was rather feverishly occupied in counting them. At length he explained to the dumfounded landlord that the lunch was the result of a wager. He had bet a substantial sum that if he sent cards of invitation to 150 women of the class before them that at least 100 would respond. He had lost the wager, for only eighty had put in an appearance. The seventy had believed the invitation was a hoar. The sanguine eighty lunched, many of them not wisely but too well, and there were some scandalous scene on the Boulevard du Temple when the party

as she did, but then they had girl companions, The matrimonial swindle continues to flour afterward Mrs. Hanmer, came to see her once ish in Paris. A family of four-father, mother, son, and daughter-are at length in iail, after a week, and occasionally others played with fleecing no less than 3,000 would-be Benedicts her, but with these exceptions she was left in search of rich brides. They advertised in the best newspapers, and the responses came in hundreds. They required first thirty francs registration fee, a similar fee for a mere glimpse of the fair one, and more exorbitant sionally, owing to a chin being a little more payments for greater privileges. After their arrest 600 letters, nearly all containing money, were found addressed to the swindlers in the

Post Office. No sooner has the interest excited by the launch of the great Cunarder Campania subsided than there comes the announcement that the White Star line has ordered the construction "of the largest and fastest vessel in the world." Messrs. Harland and Wolff of Belfast have received the order. The new boat will be eighty feet longer than the new Cunarders, but about the same beam, and her tonnage will be about 2,500 greater than that of the Campania. It is confidently prophesied that the giant ship will make thirty miles an hour with her twin screws. She is expected to be the first boat to cross the Atlantic in less than five days. The enormous boilers of the new Campania have already been taken aboard. and the hull of her sister ship is being rapidly

made ready for launching. Some grouse shooting commenced on Aug. and Mr. Bradley Martin, have been entertainstyle and upon the scale of the old chieftning whose lands they have become possessed. Mr. Carnegie at Kinjoch Rannoch in Perthshire has had statesmen and poets as well as sportsmen among his guests. Mr. Bradley fartin bas confined his invitations to devotees of the rod and gun. His place is Balmacaan in Glen Urquhart in Invernesshire, and he has spent the au tumn there for several years past. He has lately become possessed of a desire to provide himself and guests in due seaso with pheasant shooting, and is at present working to that end with great energy and lavish expenditure of money. Gamekeepers and other competent people in the district ar unanimously of the opinion that the hardies f pheasants will be unable to stand the winter in that part of Scotland, but Mr. Bradley Mar tin says he does not care one Gov. Flower expletive for such common persons, and will show them what American determination can do. Sixty-two flat wicker baskets packed with live pheasants have just arrived at Balmacaan, and the birds, several hundreds of them, have been turned into the plantations where, it is Mr. Bradley Martin's hope and will, that they shall increase and multiply to the confusion of his critics and the gratification of his friends. The latter are agreed that Mr. Bradley Martin is a very enterprising gentleman and worthy of every encouragement They will watch the experiment with tender interest, the more genuine seeing that it costs them nothing, and they will cheer bring their guns next year to help their host ascertain how far it has suc ceeded. A roving Sun reporter writes that he heard the local opinion summarized by a gamekeeper who, gazing at one of the flat wicker baskets just arrived from the south murmured, with a curious display of feeling onsidering his rugged appearance and bulk Ah, the puir, soft, pretty thing! What'll become of ye in the lang, cauld winter that's

-coming upon us?" The young Duke of Orleans, accompanied by a party of friends, will start in a few weeks for an interesting trip round the world. The Prince will first have about three months ele phant and rhinoceros hunting in East Africa. whence he will travel leisurely through Asi and China to Japan. He hopes to arrive in Chicago in the autumn of next year, and wil sojourn thereabouts for a couple of weeks be fore honoring New York with his royal presence. The Duke of Orleans is a strapping young fellow who enjoys life and can make himself happy in any place and with any people, so that the Chicagoans need not vorry themselves unduly at the prospect of having to entertain him.

The Comte de Paris is said to entertain the elief that something will happen in Europe within the next two years which may result in his being called to the throne of France, and he did not like the idea of his eldest son starting on another long tour, but he finally gave his consent in deference to the wishes of his family and friends, who argued that if the oung Prince remained in Europe kicking his heels in idleness, he would surely get into some serious scrape. The Count and certain discreet friends have managed to "square" the action for divorce brought by Capt. Armstrong against his wife, Mme. Melba, the prima donna, on account of her alleged misconduct with the Duke of Orleans, and the society of

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every European capital is thereby deprived of the details of what was expected to be a most piquant scandal. If the Count, the Duke, and the Captain have their way the world will not be made acquainted with the terms of the settlement. Mme. Melba has always scornfully denied the charge brought against her, and her friends assert that she has not been privy to its formal abandonment.

Mme. Patti announces that "she has no present intention of quitting the English concort platform," which is not surprising, secing that she has signed for a tour commencing in November, 1804, at £800 for each concert. The promised book containing the corre spondence of the late James Russell Lowell is almost ready for publication. It will include many delightful letters to old friends, and also some important and interesting political despatches and diplomatic documents reproduced by permission of the United States Gov

ernment. Mrs. Henry White, wife of the Secretary of the United States Legation, who has been stopping at Braemar for the benefit of her health, had the honor of dining with the Queen on Tuesday last. Mrs. White has much improved in health.

Geoffrey Drage, secretary to the Labor Commission, sailed on the Germanic this week to make a brief investigation in America for the royal Commission.

Zola in his last novel declares that Napoleon on the morning of Sedan rouged his cheeks in order to concent his great patter. Indignant denials are springing up in France and elsewhere and it is evident that we have a great Napoleon cosmetic controversy on hand.

The critics unanimously condemn Mrs. Langtry's new play, "The Queen of Manoa." The standard describes it as the bad dream of an unsuccessful matinge, and the hest thing said of it made it "a trlumph of millinery and diamonds." It will live until the curiosity of women over Mrs. Langtry's four magnificent gowns has been satisfied.

Miss Ellen Terry's Iliness is not serious, but it may delay her appearance as Catherine with Mr. Irving for some time. This is the second attack from influenza that Miss Terry has suffered this year.

The speculation on the Czarewitch and Cambridgeshire has throughout the week been limited. For the former race, however, Brandy is quoted at 100 to 8, Comedy at 100 to 7, Barledue at 25 to 1. For the Cambridgeshire Coramandei is quoted at 20 to 1, Florence at 25 to 1, and Windgall at 33 to 1.

### CASHIER HERSEY ARRESTED.

The Man Who Takes in the Money at the

Max H. Hersey, who for two years has been chief cashler of the Coleman House, was held in \$1.500 bail in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on the charge of abducting Jennie Christ, 15 years old. The girl is very pretty. is neatly dressed, and looks to be at least 17 years old. She is the daughter of Walter J. Christ, a blacksmith and a Justice of the Peace at Chester, Orange county, N. Y. Early last summer she visited some friends in this city, and went to Coney Island with a girl companion. On the boat they met two young men with whom they had a flirtation. One of the men said he was Frank Hampden, and he and Jennie promised to correspond with each other on her return home.

Afterward at Chester she received and answered a number of letters signed "Frank Hampden," and she finally received one urging her to come to this city and meet him. On Monday, Sept. 11, she went to the hotel on Sixth avenue where she was to meet her cor-respondent. To her surprise the man who

Monday, Sept. 11, she went to the hotel on sixth avenue where she was to meet her correspondent. To her surprise the man who greeted her there was not the one she had met to the Coney Island boat, but a complete stranger to her. He assured her, however, that he was the one who had corresponded with her, and that he was the real Frank Hampden. He bought her presents and told her that he was rich, and that it would delight him to lavish his money on her. She was induced to accompany him to a boarding house kept by a Mrs. F. Frank at 61 Lexington avenue, where they lived together as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampden.

Early last week Jennie's father discovered by accident where and how his daughter was living. He came here at once and told his Mory to the police. Detectives went to 61 Lexington avenue on Thursday and saw Mrs. Frank. At first she denied all knowledge of Mr. or Mrs. Hampden, but subsequently admitted that Mrs. Hampden was there. The detectives placed her in charge of the Children society, in the mean time Mrs. Frank sent a message to the Coleman House addressed "Max H. Hersey," telling him not to come near the house. The detectives kowever, succeeded in learning that "Mr. Hampden, was Mr. Hersey, and arresied him at his desk in the Coleman House on Friday. When arrigned yesteriay he said that he was 26 years old, and a liungarian by birth. He had retained Messrs. Howe & Hummol to defend him, and entered a plea of not guilty.

# HER NAME IS KEPT A SECRET.

This Young Woman in an Inchrinte Anylum

for an Indefinite Time at \$50 a Week. A young woman, handsomely attired, sat in Supreme Court. Chambers, yesterday as a prisoner. She was before the Court on a writ of habens corpus, by which she sought to be discharged from St. Saviour's Sanitarium, where she has been confined for four months as an inebriate. She was called Miss M. Danforth. her real name being kept secret for the sake of her family. The young woman had been ill several months ago, and upon the advice of her physician took some stimulants, and is also said to have taken morphine. While she also said to have taken morphine. While she was under the influence of liquor at a later region proceedings were taken to have her placed in a sanitarium, and two physicians, who were examined personally by a Judge of the Supreme Court, declared that her condition was such that she was incarable of taking care of herself. Since she has been in the sanitarium she has been paying \$50 a week for treatment.

treatment.

It was urged in her behalf before Judge Beach yesterday that she had fully recovered from her weakness and should be discharged, and that any further restraint would be an outrage. If she were to be confined longer in the place it was feared she would do herself bodily harm, as she had threatened to commit suicide.

bodily harm, as she had threatened to commit suicide.

Join B. Pyne opposed her release, saying that she had been properly committed and was not in a condition to be discharged. Her commitment was for a year or until such time as she might be fit to be discharged. Judge Beach was of the opinion that the decisions were that he could not go behind the commitment, although he would inquire into the case if he could. He reserved his decision.

# MY! MY! MRS. LARNEY.

This Young Woman's Very Much in Love You'd Better Let Her Have Her Way.

Miss Lucy Larney, a tall and pretty brunotte of 329 Lorimer street, Greenpoint, will be married to-day to Henry Heller of Skillman and Union avenues. Williamsburgh, and her other can't help it. Miss Larney has been betrothed to Heller for nearly a year, and would have been married sooner but for pa-

would have been married sooner but for parental interference. Yesterday Heller was in the Lee Avenus Pelice Court on a summons obtained by his prospective mother-in-law to explain his possession of a carpet alleged to belong to Mrs. Larney.

Miss Larney went to court with Heller, and held tightly to his arm while he said that the carpet had been purchased by his afflanced and belonged to her. Miss Larney corroborated her lover. She added that her mother was angry with her because she was going to become Heller's wife.

"For years I have given my mother what I carned every week," said Miss Larney, "and she is angry because now that I am going to leave her she will be deprived of that money. The carpet which she accuses Henry of stealing I bought myself, and told Henry to take it to our new home. I am going to marry him to-morrow, and don't care what objection my mother may enter or anybody eise. There has been altogether too much Interference in the affairs of Mr. Heller and myself."

Miss Larney showed receipts for the carpet and the summons was dismissed.

Waters Planes sold on three-year system \$7 to \$12 hly. Bend for catalogue. 134 Fifth av.— ISLIP WILL NOT SURRENDER.

HER HEALTH BOARD SAYS FIRE ISLAND MUST BE EVACUATED.

Notice Served Uson Cant. Cochean to Leave by To-morrow-The Sheriff Called Upon to Summon All the Force of the County and Execute the Board's Orders-Reports that the Baymen are Assembling.

FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 17 .- The Islin Board of Health at a meeting yesterday adopted these

Health at a meeting yesterday adopted these resolutions:

Wherea. The aftert of this Board of Health to enforce by in junction the regulation duly made by it on the 12th inst. declaring against the introduction of persons and baggage from vessels on which choices has accurred has failed by vacating of such injunction by the General Term; and
Wherea. The duly appointed and sworn deputies of this Board legally places on Fire Island to enforce such regulations have been overpowered by superior force, and a large number of passengers from steamers upon which choices has laken place and who are held in quarantine by the Health Officer of the port of New York as liable to be infected with choices, has been landed by said Health Officer of the port of New York as liable to be infected with choices, that he handed by said Health Officer of the port of New York, and are now on Fire Island.

Whereas, Other similar passengers are likely to be brought to said Fire Island, and thereby practically constituted time an annex choices hospital for the port of New York, it is therefore.

\*\*Exercised\*\* That the inmiting and retention upon Fire Island, or any other presults, is in violation of the Figure 15 and 15 or any other presults, is in violation of the regulations is within proceed upon them by law and of the directions of the state headt of Health, and is integral.

\*\*Resided\*\* That the inmiting of such passengers and their baggage is hereby declared to be dancerous to the automated and has hands which it is the duty of this Board to abute.

\*\*Resided\*\* That the bringing of early additional passengers or their baggage is hereby required to be removed from said Fire Island be within the limits of the town of Islands within three days from the date hereof.

\*\*Resided\*\* That the bringing of early additional passengers or their baggage to said fire Island, or within the bringing of early additional passengers or their baggage to said fire Island, or within the limits of which here the bringing of early additional passengers or

dary of this county, and to take all necessary steps to secure the indictinent and prosecution of all concerned therein.

Howevel, That the counsel of this Board be, and he is herely directed to institute actions to enforce the payment of the scenario and the scenario and selected directed to institute actions to enforce the payment of the scenario and the scenario and selected directed and to take such other or further measures to enforce the same and protect the interests of the town as he shall deem proper.

Hesterd, That it being necessary to do so, in view of the inability of this Board to remove such passengers, or the agonts and representatives of the Health Officer of New York who have charge thereof, that this Board is ne is warrant to the Sheriff of the county of Shiok to apprehend and remove all such persons from the limits of the town of laish and to prevent the further entry into it of any such persons or engrace and to call to his aid for that purpose the whole power of the county.

Hesterd, That notice be given of the above action by posting a copy thereof on Fire Island.

The news of the action of the Board was

The news of the action of the Board was conveyed to Fire Island to-day by a messenger in a sallboat, who handed a sealed envel ope to a sontry patrolling the beach. The communication was addressed to Capt. Cochran and Manager Wall, and its contents greatly surprised them.

Capt Cochran had received instructions from Gen. Porter to return to Brooklyn with his men te-morrow, but in view of this belligerent attitude of the Islip Board of Health, Capt, Cochran has again cancelled his orders for the

return. When he received the news he ordered the battalion under arms. He then put additional sentries on landing points and doubled the guard. He telephoned the squad on board the Ripple at Babylon, commanding them to come to the island at once and resist all at-tempts of the Board.

The small boats along the shore were seized for the use of the military. Dr. Jenkins was notified of the condition of affairs.

In answer to Capt. Cochran's telegram Gov. Flower telegraphed as follows:
The town of Isla Board of Beath have, no include.

The town of Islip Board of Health have no jurisdiction over Fire Island. Protect the quarantine lines established by Dr. Jenkins as Health Officer against alterpassers. If you need more men call on Adjt.-Gen Porter, New York.

Capt. Cochran says he has enough men on hand for any emergency at present. Everything is now quiet, and no disturbance is expected from the Bay Shore men to-night.

Tersons who have just reached here in a cathoat from Bay Shore confirm the reports that the lay men are organizing to assist the Sheriff to remove the seventy-one occupants of hira bland.

ochran intends to seize the next sail-

Of Fire Island.
Of Fire Island.
Capt. Cochran tends to select the next stall.
Capt. Cochran tends to select the stand that residence on Fourteenth street.
Before he was ordered by Gen. Porter to leave the island. And telegraphed the authorities for lumber to be used as flooring in the tents. He also asked for a large number of additional men to releve those now of additional men to releve these now of the sent tends. The associate the wooming, and 25 first-class passengers from the Scandia would reach fire Island about 4c clock this afterneon on the Cepheus. Later in the day Dr. Jeckins telegraphed Mr. Wall that the passengers for the Wyoming and Scandia would not be transferred to Fire Island. Seadia would not be transferred to Fire Island and until to-morrow. To Dr. Jenkins has sent and seems to the support of passengers and tagrage at the island by all the measurement the island by all the meas

from Fire Island:
Have received a copy of resolutions of Board of Henithol isig, L. L. directing Sheriff of Suffok county to take possession of Fire Island, eject all passengers and long sage, and to prevent having at rame. He is authorized to call upon the entireforce of the county to carry this into edect, Jenkins telephones that begage from infected steamers will be here this P. M. Unless otherwise directed I will prevent the landing of unsure the control of the c

Gov. Flower wired Capt. Cockran to protect the quarantine against all trespassers. He followed this up with this order to Gen. Por-ter, who had remained in New York: I have just wired Capt. Cochran to protect the quantine lines available all freepassing, and if he heed note troops you will resuftone him. He wires the laip's board of Health has ordered the Shriff to tak postession of Fire Island. Howait P. Vilowin.

# FIRE IBLAND'S FUTURE.

Gov. Flower Does Not Think It will be Continued as a Quarantine Station.

Gov. Flower left New York vesterday on th :55 P. M. train on the New York Central. He was accompanied by Mrs. Flower, his sister Col. Williams, and Mr. Gibbs. They occupied special drawing-room car, which was to be dropped at Albany. Before he left the Governor talked briefly about the quarantine situation.

He said that a person, whose name he would not mention, had offered to buy Fire Island. paying the Governor the \$50,000 that he had paid, and undertaking to carry out the remaining obligations of the contract. He also agreed the Governor to use the island for

to allow the Governor to use the island for ninety days.

"That would seem to indicate," added the Governor, "that I did not make such a had bargain. Of course, I did not accept the offer, as the property belongs not to me but to the State, and it remains for the Legislature to say what shall be done with it. Whether it will be continued as a quarantine station I cannot say, either. I am inclined to think not, as there has been no occasion for a quarantine of this sort in many years. There can be no doubt, however, about its heing well situated. Circumstances and the wishes of the Legislature will control the disposition of the island."

# She Will Stand by Her Married Lover.

George Leavenworth, who was arrested in Jersey City on Friday in response to a despatch from Chief of Police Nichols of Wilkes barre saying that he was wanted there for bigamy, was discharged yesterday. Chief of Police Nichols notified Superintendent Smith that the charge of bigamy would have to be withdrawn, for want of evidence. It was made wiindrawn, for want of evidence. It was made by the father of Miss Agnes Shaughnessy, the pretty girl with whom Leavenworth came to Jersey City. Leavenworth said he was not married to the girl, and she corroborated his statement, but she said she loved him and proposed to stick to him. After his discharge Leavenworth said he would not go back to Wilkesbarre, but that he and Miss Shaugh-nessy would go somewhere and wait until they could got married without any fear of the they could get married without any fear of th

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SET A TRAP FOR FIREBUGS,

And Three Men Walked Into It While the Detectives Were Looking On.

Herman Buegeleisen, a dealer in sewing machines at 559 Broadway, Williamsburgh, was called upon a few weeks ago by Charles Solomon, a Bussian, 25 years old, of 734 Breaday and Joseph Cohn, a Hungarian, 23 years old of 169 Boerum street, Williamsburgh, with whom he had a slight acquaintance, who hinted to him that he could make money very easily if he would. They said they had a friend. Morris Schongeholz, a Russian, 35 years old, of 146 Essex street, New York, who had "touched up," or in other words, set fire to several places in this city and got the insurance money for those implicated in the scheme. Busgeleisen listened to the men. and then told them that he would seriously consider the matter. He was pledged to sa-

When the men left Buegeleisen went to Capt. When the men left Buegeleisen went to Capt. Ennis of the Stage street station and told bim everything. The Captain communicated with Fire Marshal Lewis and it was arranged that a trap should be laid to capture the fireburgs, if such they were. Two weeks afterward the men called upon Buegeleisen again. Schongehoiz was with them. Buegeleisen consented, upon the advice of the Fire Marshal, to let the men set dre to his place. Arrangements were then made to do the job.

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Bucgolesan was directed to have the insurance upon his property increased. He said he
would. It was agreed that the place should be
fired yesterday afternoon. Capt. Ennis had
Detectives Campbell and Lyons stationed near
the store. Fire Marshal Lewis was also there.
At 2 o'clock Solomon, Cohn, and Schongeloiz
arrived at the store. They began business at
once. Schongehoiz peured oil around the
store while bis companions looked on. Just
as Schongehoiz applied the match the detectives entered the place and took the three men
into custody.

devised plan the outside pais were decoyed directly into the pen.

They supposed that all had been arranged for Stratton's escape last night, and, meeting the trusty guard at the hotel by agreement, they said they would like to go through the pen. They were escorted into the deputy warden's office and there compelled to throw up

#### KILLED AT THE SUPPER TABLE. Two Brothers Quarrel and One Stabs the

Other with a Table Knif. PITTSDUDGE Sent 17 -This evening Joseph

#### MR. PORTER NO LONGER MINISTER. His Resignation Took Effect Last Thurs

A. G. Porter of Indianapolis arrived from Europe on the steamship Fuerst Bismarck

about the political situation here, but did know that the Administration of President Harrison was regarded most inversely in Italy. He said that commerce between Italy and the United States has recently grown and is still growing very rapidly under the stimulus of the McKinley tariff law. Mr. Porter said that the only reason for his resignation was his desirate by negater his home. his desire to be nearer his home

#### Hugh Ross's tiall Forfelted. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.-Hugh Rose, the

Homestead striker, did not appear in the Criminal Court to day to make answer to the Information for surety of the peace made against him by Adam Ackerman.

It was the second time the case had been on the list, and as floss did not appear, the court ordered his bail forfeited. Charles is Schmitt of Homestead was the bondsman in the sum of \$300.

# Secretary Elkius III.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 17, Secretary of War Elkins, who delivered a speech to the Republicans of Davis last night, was taken ill on his way to this city early this morning and was compelled to leave the train at Harrison and return to his home at Elkins. His private secretary says that no attnouncement has ye been male cancelling Mr. Elkins's engage

#### Corner Stone Ceremontes in Jersey City. The corner stone of a new Polish Roman

Catholic church will be laid this afternoon in Monmouth street, near Sixth street, Jersey City. The new cillies is to be called St.
Andrew's church.
The stone will be laid by the light Rev.
Bishop Wigger, assisted by a number of priests in the diocese and many from New York.
There will be a parade of Catholie church societies and Polish military organizations. The pastor, the Rev. Ladislas Kukowski, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

He Drove Over an Old Man on Broadway William Benderock of 572 Cortlandt avenue, the driver of a paper box wagon, ran over Car mino Ritza, 80 years old, of 70 Crosby street, at Broadway and Broome street, on Friday night, the old man's leg was fractured and one rib broken. He is not expected to live. At the J-flerson Market Police Court yester-day the driver was held to await the result of Bitza's injuries.

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# MRS. LELAND ASKED MERCY.

DISCOVERED BY HER HUSBAND IN A COMPROMISING SITUATION.

She is the Wife of a Binghamton Hotel Man, and Occupying Her Room in a Chie care Hotel Was a Wealthy Lumber Merchant of Minneapolis, 60 Years Old,

Who Was Once a Sultor for Her Hand-CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- On Sept. 6 a handsome woman alighted from a carriage at the Tremont House. Her attractive figure and aristocratic hearing insured every attention from the hotel people. On the register she directed the clerk to enter the name Mrs. W. G. Le-

land, Binghamton, N. Y. She was assigned by her own request to pare lor J. She seemed to be familiar with the house and apparently knew the apartment. On the following day a man of distinguished bearing, past middle life, presented himself at the office. The stranger was not ready to put down his signature. Carefully he scanned the pages. When he saw the name of Mrs. Leland he quickly inscribed: "D. J. Bigelaw. New York."

The new guest requested the clerk to give him parlor I, which is next to the one occupied by Mrs. Leland on Sept. 5. "D. O. Morgan. New York," had registered at the Sherman House, and with him came a detective, who was joined by a local detective.

'Morgan' was on the ground twenty-four nours in advance of the woman and two days

arrived at the store. They negan business at once. Solongeloids peured oil ground the store while his companions looked on. Just the store of the woman and two days tives entered the place and took the three men into custody.

Bengeloisen, who had gone up stairs when the men came, by previous arrangement with the polle, henrified the mon as having put up the poll to set first to the place. The men locked unit attempted aroon and Detective Campbell teld a Sux reporter last night that he had evidence connecting the men, and especially Schongeholz, with linear day first in New York, upon which the insurance had been obtained. None of the prisoners would talk.

CAUGHT IWO MAIL BOX ROBBERS.

They Were Decayed into the Pentienitary Before They Were Arrested.

CAND CITY, Col., Spat. 17.—Two elever and dangerous criminals were yesterday entrapped into the pentientary here. They were Beg Frank, alias Frank Armstrong, and J. C. Brown, alias Robert Cary, alias C. C. Moore, two of the famous Stration gang of mail and post office letter box robbers, for whose arrest large rowards have been offered by the United States Government.

The men were here to assist in effecting the escape of James J. Stratton, leader of the gang, who is now serving a term of twenty-one years in the State Pentientiary on asontene from Arapahoe county for robbing several boxes in Denver. Stratton was arrested first in Atlanta, Ga., and escaped to Nashville and was recaptured in Denver.

He was the leader of a gang which has systematically robbed mail boxes in nearly allthe large cities of the country. Drossed in the uniform of mail earalers, the members of the gang obtained skelotton keys to all mail boxes in heavy and the previous and the prev

detectives caught him. The next morning all left Chicago.

Leiand announced his intention of applying for a divorce. His wire sorty answer was a plea for mercy. Parks returned to his Northwestern home. This Haisen of Parks and Mrs. Lesand is of long stratum. Years ago they were engaged to be married.

Not many mentis ago Leland became suspictous of Mrs. Leland's absence from home and her lack of interest in relating her experiences while away. When she blanned another trip he decided to investigate.

# G. A. R. MEN IN A RAILROID WRECK.

near her home this morning by City Marshal George Sentt.

Mrs. Dietman was descrited by her husband twenty years ago. He took with him their only child, and shortly afterward he married another woman. Since that time Mrs. Diet-Europe on the steamship Fuerst Bismarck yesterday and confirmed the rumor that he had resigned his post as Minister to Italy before leaving for America. He said that his resignation took effect last Thursday.

The ex-Minister, who is staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, said that he knew very little about the political situation here, but did had the political situation here, but did had the Administration of President Harrison was regarded most inversely in Italy. man has lived alone and has had little or

# Held the Dru ken Driver.

Newron, Sept. 17.—The Coroner's jury to-day found that the death of Albert Struble of day round that the oration after strucked as Morristown, who was killed last night in the firemen's parade to the depot by a runaway team, was caused through the carelessness of John Ward, the driver, who was intoxicated lie is lodged in rail.

# The Weather,

The weather conditions have remained about perfect over the entire country for the past two days, save for a low showers on the south Atlantic coast.

The high pressue area covers all the States except
the Northwest, and has kept the temperature moderately cool and comfortable. In the northwest, stretching cost to the upper lakes, is a barometric de-pression of slight energy, without rain, which has caused a rise of from 100 to 200 in temperature in the upper Mississippi and Missourt valleys. This has been very heneficial to the wheat and corn crops.

It was fair in this city yesterday; highest official

temperature 72°, lowest far; average humidity 57 per cent , wind ight and variable.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 710 710 65 65 Average on Sept. 17, 1891

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY. For New England and eastern New Fork, fair; elightly For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela-

ware last south winds, becoming variable.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair; singlify warmer in the District of columbia and Virginia; tight variable winds, becoming contherly. Fair weather has prevailed in all districts, except showers on the south Atlantic and east unif coasts. The temperature shows a chern the except in New England and engine New York, and a significal in the northern plateaurer. In The area bud-saft pressure has moved eastward over the middle Alastic states and southern portion of the furnital. The pressure is low-est over the borthwest, with a centre north of Minnesola and North Danota. Fair and warner weather will prevail in the contral variety and eastern States, with abovers on the conth Allantic and east Guif coasts. Local showers are authorpated in the north

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